Refractory and Unfriendly Germany ought to be punished after we have become a world's war nation and be forced to take our meat without investigation. Germany is no better than our own soldiers who fought under "old glory" in Cuba and Porto Rico, and did not examine the Alger "embalmed beet." Neither should Germany have more rights than our soldiers. She should buy and pay for our meat without any examinations or objections, and swallow it too.

Washington papers, Post, Star and Times, please copy the above patriotic article. It is just their style to write.

Oppose Expansion!

The Wine and Spirit Gasette of New York says that the brewers who met in that city recently to protest against the continuance of the oppressive war tax on beer will not be able to make much headway in their agitation unless they come out squarely against the humbug of imperialism and expansion, with its accompanying proposed large standing army. A decided stand for the Monroe Doctrine and against the un-American policy of expansion and imperialism, taken by the brewers of the country, says the Gazette, will strike a sympathetic chord in the breasts of all true Americans who are opposed to such a policy, and secure for the agitation set in motion by the brewing industry that public support without which a repeal of the law imposing the onerous war taxes is impossible.

To be a Good American

citizen in Germany, says the Wash ington Post, one must become drunk and abuse the Kaiser Knaak when drunk was a good American citizen for he abused the Kaiser, when sober he was a bad one, because then he eulogized the Kaiser.

It will be perhaps of interest to the Post to know that there is not a single one of the 300 German-American papers published in this country (the Washington Senti-NEL one of them), that would have Iloilo from the Spaniards. This objected if Knaak had been pun- is the situation to-day. Now ished in Germany for being such a good American citizen" as the Post wants him to be.

Those papers are all edited by patriotic gentlemen, who desire that all, especially the German-Americans, who visit Germany, or any country, should behave themselves as gentlemen and not dis grace themselves by brutal drunk enness. They may disagree with Germany, but it is not their province to remedy those things. They should be satisfied to enjoy that personal liberty which they find there and miss so much in this "land of the free,"

the fairness to copy this article?

Poor Cubans.

The Cubans will be in serroy and misery on the first of January They will find out the true meaning of American humanity. The Spaniards who withdraw on that day from Cuba, do not leave the Island to its inhabitants but to the Americans. The latter have conquered the Island for themselves Glory is a mere freebooters flag.

The reason why the Cubans are treated in that cruel way and deprived of the personal liberties that even the Spaniards did not deny them is no secret, No self-govern ment is to be allowed to them. The Government which Mr. Mc-Kinley, Hanna and Alger are going to give to them, will be composed of men selected and controlled by the Spanish Cuban bondholders, syndicates and trusts. That Government, supported by American bayonets, is to saddle the Island with at least one hundred millions of those bonds and the loss of the most valuable franchises. That that is a fact, can be seen daily in the savage | time. articles of the Washington Post against the Cubans, and of its sanctioning and advocating the military despotism, trampling the Cuban people under the American flag. The Post was for Dupuy de Lome and Spain. For the bond- I that it is doubtful if their "expanholders it has always been. Its sion" will leave very much room publisher went, or was sent, to for the remaining seventy-odd Paris, to work for their interest, millions of their tellow country-No real self-government of the men to "expand." people of all those "colonies" will be granted, for the Cubans and I to their army increase bill which Filippinos would never voluntarily gives them about 2,000 offices to burthen themselves with the Span- distribute. It is rather to the larger ish bonds.

crats offer!

CONGRESS, ATTENTION! las the President the Right to Make War Upon a Foreign Coun-try Without Your Consent?

Have We a Roman Emperor Already?

The people of the Philippines have waged a war for their independence against Spain for many years. They have succeeded in breaking Spain's power over them, and driven the Spaniards into a few cities. They have at the same time captured some 15,000 prisoners whom they still hold, until Spain has recognized their inde-

Before the Americans came the Filippinos had beleaguered Manila. The Americans helped them on the sea side with their fleet, and finally, the Filippinos occupying and fighting on the land side, the city surrendered. The Filippinos wanted to have a share in the surrender, but the Americans took all for themselves. The latter now occupy the city, whilst the Filippinos hold and control all outside in the same way as when the Spanish had possession.

In the meantime the Americans made a bargain. In consideration of twenty millions of dollars they bought a large piece on the world's map, claimed by Spain but which really did not belong to the Spaniards but to the Filippinos, who had successfully fought the Spaniards and kept them out of posses sion. All the possession the Spaniards had consisted in some forti fied places, Iloilo one of them, which were beleaguered by the Filippinos, and 15,000 Spanish prisoners in the hands of the Filippinos, and whom the Americans, in addition to the twenty millions to be paid, obligated themselves in that now famous Paris treaty to pines, and now Spain is quitting have liberated and returned to Spain.

But the Filipinos paid no attention to that Paris bargain, by which the Spanish government sold them like cattle to the Amer icans. They continued their fight against the Spaniards, and last Monday they captured their city comes the second act.

Mr. McKinley, the American Autocrat, who has more power than any of the living Czars, Emperors and Kings, has ordered to free Cuba, be turned upon a his forces, without asking Congress for permission, to open war against the Filipinos, if they will not surrender their city, which many things they see and find in they have just conquered from the Spaniards, to the United States. We are, therefore, engaged in a new war with a foreign country.

That the Filippinos are in the right, no man with any sense in Will the Washington Post have him will deny. That we are wrong to force ten millions of people, against whom we have no sort of complaint to make, except that they want to be free and not our vassals and slaves, can neither be

All the claim we have is that we have plenty of money, guns and power to carry on war, and that we want to have something for our twenty million dollars to be paid and not for its inhabitants. Old to Spain. The hypocritical cry of humanity cannot be raised any his assertions. Meantime Gen. the Spaniards, for there is no difference between the two. It is power, self-interest and conquest which the Spaniards yield to the Americans for a money considerati n. All talk of liberty and humanity is the meanest and most contemptible humbug, American guns stoot, kill and murder as well, and perhaps better than the Span-

> Congress has to act. It must stop that war business, or the Republic will be ruined in a short

All Except Guam,

Thus far the promptest and eagerest practical "expansionists" are Messrs. Alger, Corbin and Hecker. Indeed, so eager are they

Reference here is not especially project of which the army bill is Where are our Democratic lead- as an elephant's tail to the rest of ers? Is there not one amongst his bulk. This project is contained them? To h-ll with your talk in the order reserving to Mr. Alger about silver and gold, if the liber- and of course his associates, the ties of the country, the Republic, astute Hecker and the audacious are going to the devil! What a Corbin, the exclusive right to to remit. The delinquents would miserable spectacle these Demo- make "grants or concessions of greatly favor us if they would re-

chises for the construction of public or quasi public works, such as railways, tramroads, telegraph and telephone lines, water works, gas works, electric light lines, &c. * * * in Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippines."

Attorney General Griggs paused in his sleuthing of the wicked trusts long enough to express to a reporter his surprise "that any one should criticise this order," and to admit that "a tew franchises may be granted." This suggests the historic remark of the Kentuckian who when

asked if he drank much whiskey replied, "There isn't much whis key." To a man with a vigorous franchise appetite there are in the whole world only "a tew franchises." On the whole, the order is not as 'expansive" as it might have been. It still leaves to the mass of "ex-

panders" the island of Guam. And that is a great relief, whether it was an oversight or a bit of characteristic generosity.

The Complication At Hoilo,

The capture by the insurgent Filipinos of Iloilo, the capital of the island of Panay and the second city of the Philippines, precipitates a difficulty which has for ome time been felt to be in vit-

Gen. Otis despatched an expedition of our forces to relieve the beleaguered Spaniards, but arrived too late. The Spanish Gen. Rios had formally surrendered the city, and our soldiers found Aguinaldo's flag flying over it. Gen. Otis reports further that the Spanish forces have evacuated all stations held by them in the southern islands except one city, in which they have concentrated by order, as they say, from Mad-

Here is truly a "pretty how d'yedo!" We have just agreed to pay Spain \$20,000,000 for the Philipthe few ports that she held and inviting us to take possession-it

And yet our Peace Commissioners have been patting themselves on the back, so to speak, in self-felicitation upon their shrewdness and success in dealing with

Of course Admiral Dewey can shell the Filipinos out of Iloilo if they refuse to resurrender the city, and it is reported that he has been ordered to do so. But is this the least to which the "treaty of peace" invites us? Are we committed to a war of conquest? Must our guns. unlimbered and shotted in a war people who have, like the Cubans, ong been fighting for freedom and ndependence?

The scene shifting in the comedy of peace and the tragedy of war at the Philippines comes in good time to give the Senate food for sober reflection in its consideration of the treaty.

Miles and Egan,

The trouble between Gen. Miles and Gen. Egan grows interesting. Gen. Miles testified before the War Investigating Commission that some of the meat furnished the troops during the war was, unfit for human food. Gen. Egan as the head of the Commissary Department, declares that unless Gen. Miles retracts his statement he, Egan, will invoke both civil and military law to punish him. Gen. Miles is pursuing the more prudent course of saying nothing and collec ing evidence to prove more by the Americans than by Eagan asserts that he is not Miles's BREWERY FOR SALE subordinate, though he is of lower rank and an officer of the army of which Gen, Miles is commander. If Gen. Eagan is right, if the head of the Subsistence Department is not subject to the orders of the General Commanding, then we are certainly in need of a radical army reorganization. The whole matter promises to come up before one or more courts-martial,

---Tillman Preparing a Speech. Senator Tillman, of South Caro ina, is about due to make one o his characteristic speeches. It has been many days since the South Carolina Senator has been heard in the Senate on public questions, His last noted speech was against the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, but since then he has been unusually silent on great questions of state. He appears to have grown a bit conservative during the past year and has not exhibited that fiery aggressiveness which was so characteristic during the early days of his Senatorial career. The Senator will have something to say, however, on the peace treaty when it comes up for

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AT THE THEATRES.

William H. Crane, who undoubtedly leads all of his contemporaries in the delineation of types of American character, will be the New Year's week attraction at the New National Theatre, openning his engagement with a holiday matinee. As usual Mr. Crane has a new play to offer, this time a pretentious Head of the Family," and it comes directly from New York loaded down with the good things said of it during from the German and was put into English by Clyde Fitch and Leo Detrichstein In it Mr. Crane is seen as a from home in his life and is delirious or rick Truesdell, William Poag and Will

When the curtain is rung up Monday fternoon at the special New Year's natinee at the Columbia Thea re a large udience is sure to welcome the return to this city of the popular Rogers Bros, n John J. McNally's latest and funniest arce comedy, entitled "A Reign of Error" The advance sale of seats rives every indication of a most satisactory engagement. The company engaged to interpret this comedy by Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger is an exceptionally large one, numbering almost forty people and including besides the Rogers Brothers, Georgia Came, George F. Marion, Ada Lewis, Maude Raymond, John Parr, Georgie Lawrence, Budd Ross, Edith St. Clair and La Petite Adelaide. The stage nder the personal direction of Mr. Ben The scenery and costumes are said to be extremely elaborate, and it is gratilying to note the demand for seats hould be so extremely large.

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